

## FIX PROGRAM FOR OPENING TABERNACLE

Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark Will Be Principal Speakers.

By ARTHUR JOYCE.  
William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Billy Sunday campaign committee in charge of the Washington revival, announced yesterday the program for the official dedication and "watch night" services which will feature the formal opening of the big tabernacle, opposite Union Station, on the night of December 31.

The program will begin officially at 8 o'clock and will continue until midnight. First will come the dedicatory service proper, then the community "watch night." The latter will be featured by addresses by Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark and by selections by the United States Marine Band.

Half Hour Song Service.  
Rev. Dr. George A. Miller, president of the Pastors' Federation, will preside at the dedication. From 8 until 8:30 p. m. there will be a service of song by the combined choirs of about 3,000 singers, led by Percy S. Foster. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" will be the opening hymn. Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church, will pronounce the invocation, and Bishop William M. Bell, of the United Brethren Church, will read the Scripture.

There will follow the hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," after which an address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. James Logan Gordon, pastor of the First Congregational Church. The dedicatory service proper will be led by Rev. Dr. Edwin K. Hardin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South. He will enumerate the purposes for which the tabernacle is to be dedicated. Rev. Randolph H. McKim, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, will read the dedicatory prayer. The choir will sing "The Church's One Foundation," after which the benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Dr. A. E. Barrows, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian Church. This will complete the official tabernacle dedication.

Watch Night Planned.  
At 9 o'clock the community "watch night" service will begin. Louis Brownlow, chairman of the District Board of Commissioners, will preside. The United States Marine Band will play a selection, following which the congregation will sing "America," assisted by the choir and the Marine Band, led by Lieut. W. H. Santelmann and Percy S. Foster. Rev. Dr. J. Henning Nelms, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, will then come addresses by Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark. Very Rev. Dr. Edward A. Pace, general secretary of the Catholic University, Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Bishop William F. McDowell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will play several patriotic selections, in which the great choir and the big congregation will join.

At midnight, with the bells of Washington tolling in the new year, the service will end.

## Augaphone to Complete Billy Sunday Tabernacle

The Billy Sunday Tabernacle is officially completed and has been turned over to the Washington committee in charge of the revival. Joe Speke, the tabernacle builder, has gone home for the holidays prior to a trip to Chicago, where he will build another tabernacle for the Sunday campaign in that city, following the Washington revival.

The building is heated, benches all set, their chairs arranged, pulpit in order, sawdust on the floor—in fact, everything is ready for the coming of Billy and his party. Everything except the augaphone.

The augaphone is a flute-like arrangement built over Billy's pulpit, which throws his voice into every part of the big building. No matter where a person may stand or sit in the big building, he can hear distinct in every word the evangelist utter, even though it be but a whisper. It is an invention of Joe Speke.

## Maybe Billy Would Kick At Corn Muffin Day

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 23.—Billy Sunday is for six "wheatless days" each week—if he can get corn muffins each day. "I can see where the poor chap is at in the wheat belt might have a struggle on 'wheatless days,' but nobody in the 'wheat belt' might mind it, or even know he is leaving off something."

"So far as I have found along the pilgrimage of life, there is nothing that can be made out of wheat flour that even comes close to corn muffins. I should think you folks would rather switch the program around and have six 'wheatless days' a week—if you can have corn muffins on those days."

"Corn muffins, or corn bread and syrup—Oh, my! Some class to that combination."

## Chewing-Tobacco to Clear Wind-shields! Would You Believe It?

While inventors are trying to devise something that will effectively prevent the fogging of automobile windshields in rainy weather, along comes Theodore Peterson, a dentist in Grand Rapids, Mich., with a plug of ordinary chewing tobacco and solves the whole problem.

Not only does he wash the windshield from fogging, he says, but it enables the rain water to run off the glass without collecting in drops. After such application it is only necessary to rub off the glass with a cloth to remove all marks of the tobacco.

## CURLEY WITHDRAWS OFFER

New York, Dec. 23.—Jack Curley, today wired to Mike Collins, the manager of Ford Fulton, a withdrawal of his offer of \$10,000 as a share for a match of twenty rounds between Carl Morris and Willard for the heavyweight title. Curley at the same time opened negotiations by wire with Dominick Tortorich, the New Orleans promoter, for a twenty match of twenty rounds between Carl Morris and Fred Fulton.

## Purposes for Which Tabernacle Stands

At the official dedication of the Billy Sunday Tabernacle on the night of December 31, these eleven "purposes" for which the big auditorium shall be formally dedicated will be enumerated by Rev. Dr. Edwin K. Hardin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South. In response to each, the big congregation will reply, "We dedicate this Tabernacle."

1. As an inspiration to make our little city a veritable city of God.
2. For the rebuilding of broken promises and neglected family altars.
3. For the re-establishment of broken faiths and the payment of forgotten vows.
4. For the encouragement of everything wholesome, uplifting and righteous.
5. For the inspiration of the young; for those who bear the tug and strain of middle years and the heartening of the aged.
6. For the destruction of evil, in places high and low.
7. For the winning of the lost through the power of a crucified and risen Redeemer.
8. For the honor of God, who, through the centuries, has led His people in love.
9. For the honor of Jesus Christ, only begotten Son of the Father, despised and rejected often, and yet today the Supreme Lord and our Saviour of men.
10. For the honor of the Holy Spirit, revealing the light and life and love of Father and Son, and bringing the mind of the Master to our remembrance.
11. For the glory of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost.

## LOCAL PASTOR DERIDES HUNS' GENIUS CLAIM

Rev. James Shera Montgomery Says "Made in Germany" Is Sham.

There was wild applause and cheering last night when Rev. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of the Calvary M. E. Church, pointing to two huge American flags gracing his pulpit platform, exclaimed:

"The aniline dyes in those starry banners were made in this country, although Germany claims the credit for everything. I know they are American dyes because they are in a flag that never runs!"

Dr. Montgomery had taken "Made in Germany" for the subject of his sermon, and began to hit right and left as soon as he went to the bat on Kaiserism. Using Samson's expression, "Honor to whom honor is due," as his only text, he declared that Germany had placed her stamp, "Made in Germany," on about every invention of the human mind, thereby undertaking to create the impression that because it was made in Germany it was the product of German inventive genius, whereas such was not the case.

Then he went on to demonstrate how about anything worth while originated in every country existing. It was not necessary to accept his statement as conclusive, he said, because statistics were available to prove beyond all question that the steam engine, locomotive, telephone and telegraph systems, wireless telegraphy, the most useful farming utensils, cotton gins, spinning wheels, flying spindles, looms of all kinds, gunpowder, revolving turrets, submarines, barbed wire, cash registers, photography, phonographs, and a thousand other inventions of everlasting benefit to mankind were the products of Anglo-Saxon and Latin minds. Practically all the Teutonic race could lay just claim to is a patent right on the expression, "Hoch der Kaiser—Made in Germany," he said.

## TELEGRAPH TIPS.

Cold Spring, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Several summer colonists of Dutchess County, including Col. Archibald Rogers, have closed their homes there, it was learned today. In order to conserve the country's coal supply. In previous years, while the houses were only occupied occasionally, they were heated all winter.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 23.—George W. Heddis, a crook, who was charged with manslaughter in connection with the murder of Dr. Charles Franklin Mohr in 1915, has been released from jail under deferred sentence. Dr. Mohr was shot at Barrington while being driven by Heddis, his chauffeur, from this city to Newport.

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 23.—Verdicts in the case of fifteen nervous of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, charged with the murder of E. M. Jones at Houston in the riots at Houston, Tex., last August, have been returned by the court martial at Fort Sam Houston.

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 23.—Lieut. Commander Thomas Mott Osborne, formerly warden of Sing Sing prison and now in charge of the United States naval prison here, has restored twenty-five prisoners to civilian service in the navy, making a total of 300 returned under his orders during the last two months.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23.—Penrose F. Perkins, manager and treasurer of Erie and Western Telephone Company, a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, died at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, after a brief illness. He was 67 years old.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 23.—Dr. W. Joseph Hearn, noted physician and surgeon of this city for many years and emeritus clinic professor of surgery at Jefferson Medical College, is only days from death. He was 75 years old next Thursday. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 23.—A dormant fire in the coal pile at the Stockton storage yard of the United States Steel Corporation became active and is being fought systematically. The pile contains \$500,000 tons of coal.

West Salem, Ohio, Dec. 23.—The outer door of the safe in the Farmers' State Bank was blown open by robbers and between \$12,500 and \$15,000 in cash and negotiable paper and \$50 in cash stolen.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23.—Dr. James Beall Morrison, reputed to have invented the dental chair and many other accessories for dentists, died at his home here, aged 83 years.

Tokio, Dec. 23.—The death is announced of Dr. Tanemichi Aoyama, one of the Imperial court physicians. The cause of his death was apoplexy.

## Reign of Lawyer Ended In Government of Today

Experts and Masters of Enterprise Now Greatest Aid to Nation in Time of Crisis.

By N. D. COCHRAN.  
In the Congress just convened there are many lawyers. I don't know how many, but too many. Somehow we have got the impression that nobody but lawyers can make laws. Anyhow, we fill up our State legislatures and Congress with lawyers and get too many laws. That's the old government.

In the new government, the new State, I can't see much room for lawyers. That's because the new laws will be mostly laws of trade, business, labor-made by experts in the various new States, or callings, and made as the result of experience.

When President Wilson and the Council of National Defense started to organize the new government, they didn't pick a lawyer to represent this or that interest. They picked a railroad expert to represent railroads, a food expert, who happened to be a mining engineer, to represent food, a college president to represent coal, a successful business executive to represent shipping, a steel expert to represent steel, a stock broker and a metal expert to represent metals and mining, and so on.

And a labor expert was picked to represent labor.

Specialists Needed.  
Financial, manufacturing, mining, food, fuel, textile, electrical, transportation, engineering, military, naval, medical, surgical, hygiene, labor and other experts were called to the service of their country.

Why? Because we needed the ablest experts in every line of human endeavor that would be useful in the war. That was necessary if we were to mobilize the best brains of the nation. If it was a good thing in war, why isn't it a good thing in peace?

Washington is crowded with the brainiest experts in the country. Most of them working without compensation other than the joy of service—yes, and paying their own expenses. The most noted physicians and surgeons in the country meet here and discuss not only how to cure and save wounded soldiers, but how to guard the health of the army and build up from our youth strong, healthy, robust men.

The most successful railroad men in the country get together to solve transportation problems—how to transport troops, fuel, munitions, supplies; how to eliminate waste; how to get every mile of service out of every freight and passenger car and engine; how to organize and unify the railroad system.

Grain experts assemble to help Hoover solve the food problem for ourselves and the allies. The packers meet to help organize the food industry, so far as meats and all their other products are concerned. Manufacturers, jobbers, retailers,

mine operators, shipbuilders, farmers, labor leaders—leaders in every trade, profession and industry come here at their own expense to help, to serve.

How many of them would go through the dirt of a political campaign for the privilege of serving the people in Congress? You see, they don't think of themselves as Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, Socialists or anything politically. They don't look up their party platform to find out what they believe and what they can stand for in government. They come as representative men, ready and willing to throw into the common melting pot all of the knowledge and experience they have gained during an active and successful life.

The organization of farmers in the Northwest is another step toward organization of the new State. They found they didn't get the representation they wanted in the old two-party political government. To get representation as farmers, they quit fighting one another as Democrats and Republicans and got together as farmers. They are feeling their way and will make some mistakes, but they are headed in the right direction.

Only a few days ago they stretched forth the hand of fellowship to organized labor at the Buffalo convention. They wanted to co-operate.

These experiments in co-operation are going on all over the country. The war is helping. Governor Lowden of Illinois, gave co-operation a boost when he appointed the Illinois Council of Defense. Two of his appointees were Odeen Armour, head of the Beef Trust, and Sam Insull, head of the public utility combine in Chicago. Instead of appointing fake leaders of labor, he appointed two of the strongest, ablest and most forcible labor leaders in the State—John Walker, president, and Victor Olander, secretary of the Illinois Federation of Labor. These four men have worked together to good purpose and effect. Working together for a common purpose, a patriotic purpose, these four leaders in industry, in industry, had found much in common before, quickly learned to co-operate.

The Chicago packers have been a stumbling block in the way of organized labor in Chicago but I venture the assertion that Odeen Armour has learned, through contact with John Walker and Victor Olander, there is more good in organized labor than he thought there was, and that out of this co-operation will come organization of labor in the stockyards.

If all labor in Chicago were organized, and all employers as well, there would be few appeals to the old law and the old government. Most differences would be adjusted by co-operation and self-government.

If all labor and all industry in this country were organized, there would be few calls on the courts, the militia and the police.

When the Council for National Defense started out to help President Wilson organize the nation to prosecute the war, none of its members knew all that he knows now.

All have learned much by co-operation, and by working together for a common public purpose.

Of greatest significance, perhaps, is what captains of industry have learned about labor—particularly organized labor. That they have learned much is evident by the way the council is now going about the mobilization of labor for efficiency.

You hear no talk now of coercing or conspiring labor. Nor is there any talk of asking labor to give up any of the concessions it has won by hard fighting. The hearty co-operation of organized labor under the wise and statesmanlike leadership of Samuel Gompers, with President Wilson in his war policies, has thrown light in dark places. There is a new understanding of organized labor.

New Basis for Labor.  
With that understanding comes new treatment. There is no longer any disposition to crush unionism as a menace to successful industrial growth.

On the contrary a feeling is growing that there would be no labor problem if labor were properly organized. I understand that hereafter labor is to be dealt with on a par with manufacturing, mining, railroads and other industrial states.

Labor will be dealt with through its responsible organization heads, just as any other industry or organization is. That is, labor will be recognized as properly, rightfully and necessarily organized.

That makes the new State possible. Steel, transportation, food, fuel, clothing, mining, manufacturing and the other new states couldn't organize and insist that labor remain unorganized. That would be trying to keep the biggest and most vital state out of the new union.

The Sauls of American industry have seen a light and have become Pauls.

They see now that nobody can mobilize labor for war efficiency but labor itself. And they see, too, that labor is just as willing to serve and to make sacrifices, as any other class of citizens. And labor will make the necessary sacrifices, not through fear of government by injunction, but voluntarily, willingly, intelligently, patriotically.

President Wilson's understanding and tact have had much to do with this situation. He has gained the confidence of labor leaders by convincing

them that he does understand labor, and is sympathetic in his understanding. He raised staying and when misguided employers favored repealing labor legislation because of the war and has frankly opposed any effort to take from labor any of the rights it has won.

And the success of his wise policy has doubtless helped to open the eyes of captains of industry who once held labor in utter contempt.

You see, war is working wonders. While the sons of employers and the sons of employees are bunkies in khaki, and are learning to know and understand one another, their fathers at home down here at Washington are learning the same lesson in democracy.

Just as this war has separated the American Socialist sheep from the goats, and put the Bergers, Hillcuts and Germans on one side and the Russells, Spargos and Wallings on the other, so it has shown the dividing line between real labor leaders and the Bolshevik agitators in labor circles, and the patriots and profiteers in the ranks of employers.

In the new state there will be full fellowship in democracy for organized labor.

To have complete organization of the whole nation there must be complete organization of each of its parts. And the hand may not say to the foot, "I have no need of thee," nor the eye say unto the ear, "I have no need of thee."

If I were preaching a sermon on the new state, I would take my text from Paul's second Epistle to the Corinthians when he used, to such good effect, the human body to illustrate the need of each member performing its own particular function, and all working together in harmony.

War is necessary. We are at war now, and for a just cause. We must fight as one people. To fight as one people we must organize and mobilize all of our spiritual and material resources.

We must have one transportation organization, one fuel organization, one food organization, one labor organization, one organization of railroads. Both are war necessities.

There can be no turning back. Fuel, transportation, finance, manufacturing, mining, labor—each must be organized, and all must be organized. What the result may be after the war need not worry us now. We must have the complete organization and mobilization now, whether the end be government ownership or private ownership under strict governmental control.

But if all interests organize—that is, all vital interests—that will be the government. And it is growing now, growing mightily and before our very eyes.

In another article I will deal with other features of the new state.

## GIOLITTI PEACE FRONT CAUSES STIR IN ITALY

Good Faith of Former Premier Is Questioned by Paper.

Rome, Dec. 23.—Further attacks made on Giovanni Giolitti, formerly premier and minister of the interior, by the Giornale d'Italia, which in an editorial declares that it refuses to believe in the good faith of the statement made by Signor Giolitti that he is now unwilling to see Italy make a separate peace. The attitude of the one-time premier, who was opposed to Italy abandoning her neutrality, has been regarded in political circles as a matter of great moment.

The newspaper expresses the opinion that Signor Giolitti's object is to strengthen himself so that he may obtain a place in power and then work for a peace that the allies might accept, and that he in private conversations has mentioned this intention.

Propaganda also is being carried on by Signor Giolitti's followers, the Giornale d'Italia says, but adds that he probably will await a more promising situation next year in order to carry out his scheme. In this connection, the newspaper quotes him as saying, "The apple now is unripe."

## Sunday Theater Openings

Gaiety—"Sporting Widow Company."

Burlesque patrons will not want for a good attraction during the holidays, as the Sporting Widow Company, which opened there yesterday, is one of the most complete and up-to-the-minute attractions that has appeared at the Ninth street amusement house this season.

Headed by that real fun producer, Harry Cooper, the Sporting Widows put over a lengthy program yesterday to two packed houses. The production, which is easily the most elaborate that has been seen this season, is presented in a musical "hodge-podge" entitled, "Circling the Globe." This two-act musical comedy is shown in eight scenes, with nineteen catchy numbers.

Cooper is a comedian of high repute, and his methods of fun-punching are away above the ordinary line. Cooper is well supported in the other comedy line by Jimmy Saxe, who put through his juggling ability in timely moments, while his dancing is excellent.

Surrounding these two well-known comedians are such well-known entertainers as Drona Mack, a prima donna whose voice is above the average; Jack Strouse, Frank R. Cooke, Ruth Denice, Alice McCann and Irene Meara. Miss Meara in the soubrette role is full of ginger and keeps her audience constantly applauding her efforts, because of her talented ability at dancing and singing.

The musical numbers, many of which were written especially for The Sporting Widows, are: "A Little Touch of Dixie in Your Eyes," "Dreamland," "Oh, What a Difference When I Am With My Wife," "New York Town" and "Jax."

A burlesque entitled, "A Bit of Non-sense," in the last act was a raging affair and made a big hit.

Loew's Columbia—Wallace Reid.  
Wallace Reid in his newest photoplay, "Nan of Music Mountain," was shown at Loew's Columbia before crowded houses yesterday and will remain the feature until Thursday. It is a remarkably fine picture of the well-known story of Frank Spearman, which appeared in Everybody's Magazine.

Mr. Reid has the role of Henry de Spain, a railroad employee who is given the task of straightening out affairs in a lawless country. In the course of his work, he meets Nan Morgan, the daughter of the chief of the men who do as they please unretarded by the law.

Mr. Reid gives a fine performance. Miss Little fits the role of Nan. The part might have been written around her.

Nan is no soft-hearted female who implicitly follows the instructions of father when those instructions run counter to her own plans. She is a chip of the old block, standing her ground in the family differences of opinion as to who shall be her husband, and taking adequate measures to frustrate the designs of her father and carry out her own.

The supporting cast is excellent and includes Theodore Roberts, Raymond Hatton, Charles Ogle, James Cruze and Hart Hoxie.

A Hearst-Palms News, and other short reels were also shown Thursday, and for the last half of the week, Marguerite Clark will be seen in an elaborate picture of the Hans Andersen fairy story, "The Seven Swans."

## WANT SCIENTISTS TO AID U. S.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 23.—Professor Theodore W. Richards, of Harvard, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has requested members of the organization not to attend the annual meeting at Pittsburgh, December 28 to January 3, unless assured that they might render an important service to the country by being present.

## JAPAN PROPOSES TO TAX TIPS

Japanese waitresses who have waxed wealthy in the eyes of Japan's income tax authorities, because of the tipping extravagance of tipping waitresses, are to be subjected to a special levy if plans of the tax committee of the Tokyo prefectural assembly be carried out. The committee has suggested the proposed tax to the prefectural government authorities and the suggestion has met with favor, although opposition to the measure is expected in the assembly.—East and West News.

## IF YOU HAVE WEAK LUNGS

or throat trouble that threatens to become chronic, take plenty of pure food, fresh air and rest, and try

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Many have found this Caden preparation a tonic suited to their needs, and it may meet the requirements in your case. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug.  
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CONTENTS—Useful phrases in use every day on the following subjects: Aviation, Body, Clothing and Kit, Correspondence, Countries and Phrases, Cycles, Days and Months, First Aid, Foods and Drinks, French History, French Institutions, General Phrases, Hospitals, Military Phrases, Military Rank, Military Terms, Money, Numbers, On Leave, Personal Particulars, Shopping, Slang, Time, Toilet, Travel, Useful Phrases, Utensils and Tools, Weights and Measures, and a large, comprehensive list of words in every-day use.

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